RECOMMEND PANAMA ROUTE.

REPORT OF THE MINORITY OF SENATE COMMITTEE.

They Present the Spooner Bill, Leaving the Selection of the Route to the President, as a Substitute for the House Bill, and Find That the Panama Route Is superfor to the Mearagua Route.

WASHINGTON, May 31 - The report eminteroceanse canal was presented to the \$90,000,000 and the Treasury officials be report deals at length with each feature of by Secretary Gage a short time before the canal question On aimost every his retirement from office. their findings upon the official report and testimony of the members of the Isthmian

The minority recommend that the Spooner amendment, leaving the selection of the route to the President, be adopted, and find that the Panama route superior in all respects for an interoceange | Col. Theodore A. Bingham, Superintendent canal to the Nicaragua route They also recommend that the report of the Isthmian Canal Commission be followed on all techmical questions as an opinion of the highest | public parks of Washington. This consists competent experts, and say that in all the testimony before the committee nothing appears against it

The minority also find that the Isthmian Canal Commission's earlier reports in favor of the Nicaragua route were based wholly on the impossibility at that time of acquiring the property and concessions of the Panama Canal Company at a reason-Able brice

The minority say they present the Spooner amendment as a substitute to

In the matter of the important engineering features of both the Panama and Nicaragua routes, the testimony of the engineers of the Isthmian Commission was greatly in favor of the construction of a canal by some construction of the Seventh Corps and the some constructio troiled and protected by the United States street. They are the crescent and star in the matter of the important engineering of the Seventh Corps and the six-pointed star of the Fighth. On the slope to the or dams of the canal from volcance cruptions, or from earthquakes, the facts showed that the Nicaragua route was directly in line with numerous volcances, more or less active, which in the past had wrought great destruction to the surrounding country; that the entire country through which the Nicaragua canal route ran had been brequently disrupted by frequently disrupted by violent earthquakes, while the Panama route has no volcances, extinct or otherwise, nearer than 200 miles, and that the official record

In all there are some twenty very large
of seismic disturbances in the last two floral badges fast advancing toward peryears was about one-tenth in number of fection in the public parks and many others
those reported in the vicinity of the Nicarawell soon be laid out, so that when the time those reported in the vicinity of the Nicaragua route, and practically nothing in point of intensity of those fell at the inter place.

The numerity also find, after a very com-

that they expect to be paid in that for all their rights by the United Scates. A simi-lar condition of affairs existed in Costa Rica, and by reason of these claims tedious and expensive hitgation was bound to result before the United States could become possessed of a clear title to the right of way for a canal, with a probability baying to satisfy at least some of the claims to the extent of millions of dellars In respect to the legal questions the concerning the Panama canal,

titles concerning the Panama canal, the minority expresses used, after a most examination of all documents bearing on the matter, as being fully satisfied that the Panama (anal Company can give to the Univert States a percent title to all of its property without chiax or integration of any kind, that it is site tull accessary consent from Colombia, a to the transfer of its concessions, and that the Government of Colombia is faithfully and hearthy cooperating with the Panama Canal Company in its proposition to self us tightle. pany in its proposition to sell its and property to the United States. to sell its fights

WASHINGTON, May 31 - The gunboat Nashville has arrived at Legisorn, Italy; the training ship Alert at Santa Bartsara, Cal; the collier Cesar at Colombo, Cevlon, the collier Ajax at Lambert's Pront, Va., and the gunboat Vivon at Havana

Army and Navy Orders.

Washington, May II. These army orders were because to day.

So could lead Charles II. When Artillery Corps, to Thirdy coverable company, result at Part Thomas, for temporary duty and the stor Farman, result as the full profession as to the attitude of the Filipinos toward Gov. Taft, he declared that the Governor was the ideal of the Filipinonies.

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Mater James S. Wilson, a force from division of the Filipinonies. He also pointed out the many ways in which the Filipinonies were benefited by the American control, such as the suspension of overluridening taxes of absence granted Second Lieut Note.

Merry, Twenty third Infantity, extended filtern day.

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These naval orders were issued:

Lieut. F. L. Chadwick, from duty in Washington Brooklyn for duty on staff of Bear Admiral J. B. orginal. W. H. Chambers, from duty at Carbon Levi Works, Pittsburg, to Minneapolis, Minn., for cuty as inspector at American Bridge Works. Changes in Assault statuon-Pirst Lleut. A. S. Villiams from Yokohama Hospital to Pomer, Lleumani Commander J. H. L. Holcombe, from Yokohama Hospital to Port Isabela, Lleut. W. W. Glimer, from Port Isabela to the Ion Juan de Austria, cond Lleuts. F. Haiford and W. Brackett, Marine cond Lleuts. F. Haiford and W. Brackett, Marine cond Lleuts. F. Haiford and W. Brackett, Marine cond.

TREASURY SURPLUS \$76,400,719. The Available Cash Halance in the Treas ury Yesterday Was 8105,470,222.

WASHINGTON, May 31 -At the close of business to-day the available cash balance in the Treasury had reached the sum of \$195,470,222, a high record almost unequalled in the history of the Government. The Treasury surplus of receipts over expenditures for the current fiscal year, eleven months of which have now elapsed, stands At \$78,400,719 This is within about \$3,000,000 of the large Treasury surplus at the end bodying the views of the minority of the | of the last fiscal period. It is expected . Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals | that the surplus at the end of the current on the subject of the construction of an year, June 30 next, will be not less than Sepate to-day by Senator Kattridge. The ! lieve it may reach \$100,000,000, as predicted

> FOR G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. Corps Badges to Be Reproduced in Growing Plants in Public Parks.

WASHINGTON, May 31. - In preparation for the annual encampment of the G. A. R., which will be held in Washington in October, of Public Buildings and Grounds, has directed a unique and beautiful scheme of floral decoration to be carried out in the of the reproduction in growing plants of corps badges and military insignia of the Union Army during the Civil War. The trefoil of the second corps was set out some time ago, and now nearly a dozen of the parks and reservations have growing floral

On the south side of the great building are O'Brien, O'Gorman, Van Brunt, Barrett, The finest display is at the Pension Office. patch" of the First Corps, the trefoil of the Second, the diamond of the Third, the Spooner amendment as a substitute to the House bill because they believe it "will more surely, wisely and speedily accomplish the national desire for an Isthmian canal" than any other plan.

Second, the diamond of the Lie and Gaybor, thief Judge Parker of the Court of Appeals, District Attorney Jerome, Edward Atkinson of the Fifth, the Greek cross of the Sixth, the national desire for an Isthmian canal" than any other plan.

Second, the diamond of the Republicant Court of Appeals, District Attorney Jerome, Edward Atkinson of Boston, and many Democratic members of the United States Senate, the House of the Market Court of Appeals, District Attorney Jerome, Edward Atkinson of Boston, and many Democratic members of the United States Senate, the House of the United States Senate, the House of the Six-The Panama route, in the opinion of the minerity, is the best route for an isthmian canal, to be opened, constructed, controlled and protected by the United States. In the matter of the important engineering features of both. above it, which formed the badge of the Twentieth Corps after the consolidation of the Eleventh and Tweifth corps under "Fighting Joe Hooker." In the other nearby transgles are the trefoil, Maltese cross and the Kearney parch of the First Corps. set for the encampment arrives the veterans will see on every hand the badges of the

ARMY TO BE REDUCED.

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He Tells How Fuss Began Between Our Troops and the Filipinos.

WASHINGTON, May 31 -Signor Felips Buencamino, a member of the Philippine tivil Service Board established by the United States Government and for a time Secretary of State in Aguinaldo's Cabinet was before the House Committee on Insular

In the opening of his statement he gave a dramatic account of the first encounter between the Americans and the Filipinos. placing the blame on a young and inexperienced Major in command of the Filipines. After describing the position of pines. After describing the position of the opposing forces, he continued "I my-self took the deposition of the Major, who said that about 9 P M a Sergeant of the guard came to headquarters and reported that part of the American troops desired to cross our lines, which was opposed by the Filipinos. At this moment a shot was fired, but he could not say whether it came from the American side or from his own. from the American side or from his own command, but he ran to the place from which the shot seemed to come, and, seeing

to the lower house, as is provided in the proposed legislation. This direct rep-resentation, he said, would not have been accorded by Aguinaldo had he succeeded in establishing a republic.

Biesele Manufacturing Industry.

The retirement of little Gen. William I. Spurgin is announced.

Leave of absence granted Capi. Fractis M. Schreiner, quartermaster, extended three months. Second Leatt. Faul H. Weynsuch, recently appointed assigned to Fourteenth Cavallery Corps. to Fort Monroe Artillery School.

Contract Surgeon Herbert I. Harris, to Chickamanga Fart.

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Pirst L greatest increase in the number of fac-tories during the decade was in New York, where the number of establishments grew from four to sixty-two.

Mrs. Annie Stupple, a widow 65 years old, who lived alone in a house she owns at 303 Seigel street, Williamsburg, has been missing since last Tuesday. Her disher many street in a false alarm of fire from the became known yesterday when her sister, Mrs. Louise Michaels of 128 Boerum street, went to see her.

CLEVELAND AT TILDEN CLUB.

HILL AND BRY AN ALSO INVITED TO A HARMONY PARTY.

New Clabbouse to Be Opened on June 19 Looking for a Statesman to Set the Party Back on the Jeffersonian Pinnacle Whence It Cast liself Down.

will be opened with a reception on June 19. and an address from ex-President Grover Cleveland is expected.

About fifteen hundred members and Among those who are expected to be there are ex-Senator Hil, who is no friend | State affairs. Mr. Cleveland; William J. Bryan, who s no friend to either Mr. Hill or Mr. Cleveland; Senator Bacon of Georgia. Mayor Pat Collins of Boston: ex-Secretary of State Richard Olney, who is the candidate of some of the Democratic National Committeemen for President in 1901; Dr. Felix Adler, John D. Milburn of Buffalo, Henry Tichener of Binghamton, Thomas N. Osporne of Aubure; William Everett of Quincy, Mass; W. Bourke Cockran, William Whitney, ex-Mayors Grant, Grace, Gilroy, Van Wyck, Hewitt, Cooper, Edson and Ely, Lewis Nixon of the Democratic Congress Committee's Finance Committee, Andrew H. Green, Charles W. Dayton, William F. Sheehan, President Haffen of The Bronx. John D. Crimmins, Father Ducey, Bird S. Coler, Hugh McLaughlin, Corporation Counsel George L R ves. August Belmont John B. McDonaid, Smith M. Weed of displayed in foliage plants the "Kearney Patterson, Giegerich, Ingraham, MacLean, Truax, Fitzgerald, Dugro, Freedman, Bischoff, Scott and Gaynor; Chief Judge The Tilden Club was organized several months ago, and a delegation from it waited

on the managers of the fusion campaign to urge the nomination of one of its members for office. At that time the club was distinctly anti-Tammany, but the men who organized it made up their minds that the thing to make a club popular was to have it engage in the harmony, all-gettogether business, and now it is out for harmony of all sorts. At the opening of harmony of all sorts. At the opening of the chibbouse there will be a lot of talk about harmony. The officers of the or-ganization are: Robert E. Dowling, Presi-dent. William A. Barber, Vice-President, Levis H. Spence, Treasurer, George A. Hesniev, Secretary, and Henry D. Hotch-kiss, Albert Flake, L. Laffin Beilogg, George L. Slawson, James R. Ely, John C. Calboun, Perez M. Stewart, N. Archibald Shaw, Jr., H. Jerome Davis, William Arrowsmith, Francis M. Burdick and Jacob A. Cantor directors.

In an address that the officers of the In an address that the officers of the club have issued they say that Jefferson was all right, and that in their opinion "all that is needed is the constructive statesmanship of a Jefferson, a Jacobson, or a Tilden to restore the Democratic party to the place it hald so long in the hearts of the great majority of the American people." But the club isn't going to meddle in municipal politics, for a says.

Inoughified assurance is given that no

higher courte was installed be refused to recognize either of the three officers and would not tolerate their presence in the courtroom. Police Commissioner Partrulge to whom he applied for other officers, sent Colonian, O'Connor and Maloney on post and yesterday assigned Policemen.

AOUDAD TWINS.

A Buby Nyighan Also Begins the World

in Central Park. Twin acudads were born in the Central Park menagerie vesterday. One is male, one female. The female was a mite of thing and unable to stand on its feet, and the mother looked at it helplessly. Director Smoth had Billy Snyder, the elephants' Smith had Billy Snyder, the elephants keeper, carry it to his quarters and try to raise it on the bottle. The male is a strong young fellow and was running about the stall an hour after birth. An acudad is much the same thing as a sheep.

One of the nyighaus had a baby, too, yesterday. It is a male and is doing well. The nyighau is an antelope. Its name means blue cow.

Stamese Prince to Visit This Country. WASHINGTON, May 31.-The Siamese

Minister called on Secretary Hay to-day to assertain if President Roosevelt would be pleased to receive Prince Maha Vijiravuch, son of the king of Siam, who con-templated visiting the United States be-fore returning to his own country from attending the coronation cerumonies in London. Mr. Hay gave assurances to the Minister that the Prince would be cordially welcomed. The Prince will probably remain in corose until early fail. His visit America will consume several weeks

WASHINGTON, May 31 Senator Teller o-cay proposed an amendment to the Philippine bill, putting the Filipines on practically the same footing as the Porto-Ricans. It declares that all the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands who were subjects of Spain on April 11, 1899, shall be deemed citizens of the Government of the Philippines, and as such are entitled to the protection of the Government of the United States and all the rights and privileges of the bill of rights.

Fined for Calling Out Fire Department. Charles Hart, who said he lived in Jersey City, was fined \$10 by alegistrate Brann in

OREGON TO SPEAK TO-MORROW. State Election in Which the Philipp

Question Will Be Passed t pon. PORTLAND, Ore , May 31 - To-day winds up the political campaign in this State, and there is no doubt that the election on Monday will result in the triumph of Republican principles. National issues, especially the Philippines question, have been forced into the fight by the Republicans. The Democrats have made no The new clubhouse of the Tilden Club fight on national issues, but have simply rill be opened with a reception on June 19. "whooped it up" for their leading candidate on the ground of his personal popularity. The Republicans seek an indorsement of President Rooseveit and his adfriends of the clib have been invited, ministration, while at the same time promising an efficient administration of

Two things have worked together to bring the question of progress or "scuttle" the front in the State campaign. One is the ignoring of the silver question by the Democratic platform, and the other is the arge interest which the State has in the retention of the islands. gon are profiting by the Ariatic demand for wheat and flour, and the lumber interests of Portland look to the Philippines as an

of Portland lock to the coulet to a profitable trade.
W.J. Furnish, the Republican candidate for Governor, left the Democratic party for Governor, left the Democratic party for governor of its stand on account of its stand on the country of the period been stand. in 1896 on account of its stand on the silver question, and has since been a strong advocate of Republican principles. He is a native of Missouri and is not yet 40 years old. He is a banker and stock raiser. His boyhood was spent on a farm George E. Chamberlain, who heads the Democratic ticket, is 46 years old, and was born near Natchez, Miss. He was greduated from Washington and Lee University in 1876, and came to Oregon in the fall of the same year and began the practice of law

1876, and came to Oregon in the tail of the same year and began the practice of law He has served in the Legislature and as Attorney-General of the State. A careful canvass of the State by the Re-publican leaders has caused them to ex-pect the normal Republican majority of 12,000 to be exceeded. The Republican candidates for Congress. Representative

CITY NURSES GRADUATED. Mayor Praises the Calling They Have

Chosen and Gives Them Good Advice. The twenty-seventh annual commencement of the New York City Training School for Nurses was held in the chapel of the

City Hospital on Blackwell's Island yesterday afternoon. Mayor Low was honerary presiding officer and Homer Folks, Commissioner of Charities, was the chairman. Diplomas were given to a graduating class of twenty-seven and special di plomas to a post-graduate class of fourteen. The exercises opened with the reading of the annual report by Miss Mary S. Gilmour, superintendent of the school. lowing the report Commissioner Folks introduced Mayor Low, who addressed the class. Mr. Low said in part:

the class. Mr. Low said in part:

It seems to me that your calling is a particularly nobie one. The quanties we call noble and learn to admire are nequired by serving others. You are to be congravulated in the life work you have chosen, in that you help those who cannot help themselves. I hepe in your work that you will guard against one thing. Hemember the cases you see in the hospitals are only a small part of the community. All people are not sick. If you are not careful you will soon take a wrong view of life. The city has many things to be proud of, but of nothing more than its training whool

Following Mr. Low, Visiting Physician Edward S. Peck and the Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, rector of Our Lady of Lourdes, addressed the class. The diplomas were presented by Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, chairman of the Advisory Board. Commissioner Folks presented instrument cases to the members of the class, and acting to the members of the class, and acting on behalf of the class presented flowers to Mrs. Low. Mrs. Jones, Miss Gilmour and Miss Le Febrre, the assistant superin-

BARNARDS COMMENCEMENT To Begin on Tuesday and Last Over a Week Degrees Conferred on June 11.

ordinary expenditures of the Government. The massage says

After making available in United States oney appropriations immediately never-ty, there is left in the Insular treasury nout \$500.000 in money of the United States about 3400 to modely of the third sales are practically tone is being received from customs or internal revenue. Must very soon face the question of obtaining enough to pay obligations payable only in money of the United States. Request suggestions as to method of obtaining meney of the United

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

Be Brigadier-Generals. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The President today sent to the Senate the following nom-

Army To be Brigadier-Generals, ColsArmy To be Brigadier-Generals, ColsSamuel M. Whiteside and Summer H. Lancein to be Colonels, Lieut.-Cols, William
Guinton and Jesse C. Chames to be Lieut.Cols., Majors Ralph W. Hoyt and George A.
Cornish, to be Majors, Capts, Charles H.
Bonesteel, Lyman W. V. Kennon, William
Lassiter and Charles G. Morton to be Captains, First Lieuts, George F. Baltzeli, Edgar
T. Conley, Edgar T. Collins, Seaborn G. Chiles
and Lyman N. Welch.

San Franciso Ordered to West Coast of Africa.

WASHINGTON, May 31. - The Navy Department has sent instructions by telegraph to Rear Admiral Crowninshield, commanding the European naval station, to detach the cruiser San Francisco from his squadron and order her on a cruise along the west coast of Africa. She will go as far as Monrovia, Liberia, and will touch at the Cape Verde Islands. Naval officials de-Cape Verde Islands. Naval chicais de-clare that there is absolutely no signifi-cance in these orders. They say that, as no American warship has visited Liberia and other ports on the west coast of Airica for several years, it was deemed wise to send one there merely as a reminder that this Government is looking after its terests in that part of the world.

Wants to Substitute Beaumont Oil for Coal. MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 31 - Frank G. Vice-President of the Memphis Street Railway Company and the Light and Power Company, and director and acting president of the Equitable Gas Light Com-

SILVER DOLLAR SMITH'S SHUT.

OLD TIMERS WEEP AND TAKE TO THE ROAD.

All the Bellars Pried Up and Brewing Company Takes Hold -The Saloon, at First a Great Winner and Power on East Side, of Late Had Heen a Loser.

The famous Silver Dollar Smith Hotel n Essex street closed its doors yesterday and the Smith family announced that it was through with the business there for Since the death of Silver Dollar Smith, business in the place has steadily declined. Smith, who was just then launching

out as a power in East Side politics, opened the place about fifteen years ago and conceived the idea of putting silver dollars on the floor and in the chandeliers over the bar. He was laughed at by many at the time and the wise men of Hester street said it was a share to use such good money for such base purposes.

The wisdom of Smith's idea was soon seen, however. The saloon was advertised from one end of the country to the other and Smith earned the famous title that stuck to him all the rest of his life. During the first week the saloon was open an enormous business, more than sufficient to pay or the dollars ten times over, was transacted. There were about 700 silver dollars in all displayed about the place, most of which were imbedded in the marble floor.

The opening was attended by politicians of high and low degree and veterans of the great blowout give glowing accounts to this day of the rivers of champagne that flowed on that occasion. The place for a long time was visited daily by hundreds of significants. long time was visited daily by homesed to sightseers, whose patronage premised to make Smith a rich man in a short time. The saloon soon became the Mecca for all the leading politicians of the Last Side. In the rear room and Smith's private apart-ments upstairs Aldermen, Assemblymen and Congressmen were made and unmade There many a political deal of far-reaching Incre many a political deal of lar-reaching importance was consummated. In those days the power of the fist, the club or the pistol ruled the ballot box in this section, and if those rooms could talk they would tell stories of how votes by the

usand were turned one way or the other n Presidential campaigns when New York was a pivotal State

Among the politicians who met there
were Barney Rourke, John J. O'Brien, Dry
poillar Sullivan, Eddie Sparenburg, the
Hon. Tim Campbell, John "Shines" Simpson, Johnnie Brodsky, Martin Engel, Harry
Mires and many since passed away.

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Smith made money fast, but let it go
just as quickly. He often remarked just
before his death that if he had played a safe game instead of always trying to break a fare bank he would be a rich man. He died comparatively poor.

After his death his son. Half Dollar Smith, had a hard time watching the dollars on the floor. A few months ago, when the Engelites out of a job began to make wholesale raids on them the dollars were removed.

The ostracized set of the Martin Engel The ostracized set of the Martin Engel Association, consisting of Fiddles Finkelstein, Long Reach Reagan, Spider Joe. Headlight Joe. Chris. Brannigan and Pretzels Louis, were ejected yesterday from their quarters in the cellar, where they were allowed to sleep in the sawdust bins. Fiddles Finkelstein tied his few belongings in a red handkerchief and started away with the remark. remark 'I'm off, fellers. I go me py der rail-

road track undt sleeb under trees py night.
"I'll go, too," said Reagan. "We'll walk
to Saratoga and get there in time fer ther
races. Maybe we can then get Florrie
Sulivan an Martin Engel ter give us some Some of the crowd wept when they realized that the news was true. Some of the hangers on had seen better days and for years spent their nights and days in the saloon which was the only home they

The news that Silver Dollar Smith's was no more spread like wildfre all over the district. In a short while a crowd gathered in front of it which blockaded the street. Many wrong their hands in grief. The brewing company that has a mort-The Smith family now live in Mount

Vernon.

That the City Close a Few Streets and Part of Park Avenue to Better Tunnet.

President W. H Newman of the New York Central Railroad has sent to Mayor Low a letter suggesting that with the city's sanct on it may be possible to hasten the bettering of conditions in the Park avenue turnel without awaiting action by the Legislature. This is true only so far as the enlarging and rearrangement of the surface yards, can effect it, since a change of motive power needs additional legisla-

After mention of the fact that for the

After mention of the fact that for the relief of congestion in the tunnel the company has already spent \$2,000,000 in the purchase of additional land, the letter says.

The enlargement and rearrangement of the surface vard requires the closing of portions of borty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-sighth and Forty-sixth Forty-seventh for the property owned or controlled by this company abuts, and also portions of Park avenue. It seems that under the provisions of the to enable the city to convey to it the discon-tinued portions, there seems to be no reason why the railroad company may not, under authority of the Kailroad law, condema why the railroad company may not, under authority of the Bailroad law, condemns the discontinued portion.

The railroad company now owns or controls a large part of the land required for the new portion of Park avenue, and there does not appear any difficulty in the city, without expense to it, acquiring title to this property under the provisions of the city tharter. This company is prepared to enter into all proper agreements with the city in respect to these matters, and to indemnife the city against any loss or expense resulting from the proposed changes.

The subject is now brought to your attention in this manner in order to ascertain whether the counsel for the city concurs in the conclusion of our counsel, that the proposed changes in the surface yard can be made without waiting for further legislation.

President Newman concludes with the President Newman concludes with the

to proceed with the work at once if the proposed changes are authorized by the

statement that the company is prepared

New York University Alumni Election. The annual meeting of the Alumni of New York University was held yesterday in the university gymnasium at University | Rosch vs. New York Coop Heights. The President, the Rev. Dr. John Reid, presided, and an address was McDowell vs. McDowell John Reid, presided, and an address was delivered by Chancellor MacCracken. The roll call showed that representatives were present from the classes as far back as 1843. The class of '02 was received and welcomed into the association, and the constitution of the General Alumni Association of all the schools of the university was adopted. These officers were elected.

President, Pr. J. J. Stevenson of the university Knapovs, Johnson President, Dr. J. J. Stevenson of the university conege. Bryant of the medical school, Arthur vol. Briceson of the law school, Dr. Charles S. Renedict of the university college, Dr. H. D. Hanson of the veterinary college and Dr. J. B. Metroli of the school of pedagogy. Secre-tary, Dr. W. J. Greanelle, university college, no. Treasurer, William A. Wheelock, col-

The officers of the College Alumni Assodation were resiected.

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51, 53, 55 West 21st St. 50, 52, 54 West 22d St. Entrance from Carriages at 21st St.

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SO MARCHED THE M'MANUS. At the Head of His May Party, 4,000 strong. With His Eye on the Next Vote. The McManus of the Fifteenth Assembly

district took his May party of 4,000 children to Central Park, yesterday, and gave them the guest of the Sunday School Union and an abundance of ice cream, sandwiches review the Anniversary parade, in which and other things which children delight in.

The ex-Assemblyman marched at the head of the procession from Forty-ninth street up Ninth avenue to the Eighty-first this letter to Chief Marshai Alfred Tily. street entrance to the Park. A dozen policemen led, and there were two brass bands The children had been collected from the and at Prospect Park.

over the royal heads. Ellen Stanton, Justice O'Gorman's niece, was the Lady Flower Girl and did the crowning when the children arrived at the Park. The children wore a large button bearing a picture of The McManus and having the inscription. May Party, 1902, by the Thomas J "May Party, 1902, by the Thomas J. McManus Ass'n." This button is ex-pected to be of use in the next political

HIT HIM BACK, SAYS CRANE. Magistrate Has No Sympathy for Man

Who Didn't Defend Himself. Magistrate Crane in the Tombs police of venue on the ground that it could not court yesterday morning gave a short secure a fair and impartial trial in any of

oadway with assault. 'He siapped me severely twice in the

face," said Bloch. "Did you hit him back?" asked Magistrate Crane "Oh, no, your Honor," said Bloch, "never

HE OBLIGED A YOUNG WOMAN. THE CURE West With Her to a Home Where She Sald There Was Trouble - Beaten and Robbed.

While Benedict Brejis, a salesman of 43 Ewen street, Williamsburg, was going along Boerum street on his way home early yesterday morning he was stopped Not a Single Failure Where the New by a young woman, who told him there was some trouble in a nearby house and asked him to follow her. Brejis went along.

The woman led him to a yard back of saloon, where a man knocked Brejis down. The woman took a hand and punched and choked the salesman. Brejls was robbed of \$94 and was left lying in vard After his assailants were reached the street and told his story a policeman.

The police subsequently arrested Rosie

The police sineaquently arrested Rosse Schwartz, 23 years old, of 215 Hepkins street, and Tony Speyer, aged 19, who said he lived at 317 Lynch street. Brejis positively identified them as his assailants, although both denied having seen the salesman before Both were held on Brejis's charge of robbery.

Summer "Snaps" for Cops. Commissioner Partridge has detailed forty policemen for special duty on the recreation piers during the summer months. Thirty others have been transferred to

Brooklyn for service at the beaches.

The List of Referees. The following is a list of referees appointed uses in the Supreme Court last week.

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Louis C. Raegeuer.
Henry W. Bookstaver.
James E. Smith.
Abraham Hershfield.
Eugene C. Gifroy.
Abraham Joseph.
Frank Schaeffer.
Albert J. Appell.
James O. Farrell.
Otto M. Sternfeld.
Louis C. Raegeuer.
Charles H. Knox.
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PRESIDENT TO CHILDREN. His Greeting to These Who Are to Particle pate in the Brooklyn Parade

President Roosevelt received an invitation to come to Brooklyn next Friday as which will be read to the children during the Anniversary exercises in the churches

men led, and there were two brass bands. The children had been collected from the twenty-six election districts and paraded through the Assembly district before starting for the Park, stirring up enthusiasm for the patron of the party by songs and cheering as they went through the district. They sang "There Goes McManus," and "McManus is our candidate."

The Queen of the May was Cecelia Kilgrew of 468 West Forty-third street. The king was Reuben Cameron of 452 West Fortyminth street. They were carried to the Park in a small chariot decorated with flowers and bunting. Several small boys drew the chariot and others held a canopy over the royal heads. Ellen Stanton, Justice O'Gorman's nice, was the Lady Flower Girl and did the crowning when the

TUNNEL SUITS MAY GO TO ALBANY Justice Smith Will Hear One To-morrow in Westchester County.

Supreme Court Justice Smith in Brooklyn has not yet decided to grant the application of the New York Central Railroad Company to change the place of trial of the eighters suits against that corporation by victims of the tunnel disaster from Kings, New York and Westchester counties to Albany county. The railroad corporation asked for a change

dissertation on the art of self-defence as every citizen's duty.

Joseph Bloch, a dry goods merchant of Broadway, charged Max Meyer of 522 county, and then if the contentions of the company prove true, that undue preju-has developed from local feeling, he grant the application for the transfer e eighteen damage suits to Albany county.

TO STOP VOTING DEAD MEN. would I do that. I have been in business for nine years, and I don't want to break the Death Lists.

for nine years, and I don't want to break my good record.

"Bah," said Magistrate Crane, "you would make a record. If he hit me I'd thrash him within an inch of his life, little as I am. A man is born with two hands to defend himself with, and it's his duty to use them when attacked."

"I could never do that," said Bloch.

"Well, if you were my boy," said the Magistrate, "and were only 10 years old, and this man hit you as you say he did, if you didn't punch him back I'd lick you. I'll discharged the man."

The Beard of Elections has called on Health Commissioner Lederle to furnish the board with a list of all male citizens above the age of 21 whose death has been reported since Oct. 10, 1901, and to continue to furnish weekly death lists of voters up to Sept. 15, this year. The object of the board is to revise and correct the list of qualified voters based on the enrollment of last year and to prevent frauds by the use of the names of dead voters. Health Commissioner Lederle to furnish

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